WINNSBORO, S. C.

Wednes lay, August 9, - - 1899

SEEKING GOD.

themselves, and some of them are plan of the Bell Telephone Co. and coming very near to belief in the similar concerns. We have before us a Christian's God, if no: entirely so copy of the contract which ginners of in destitute circumstances." They are

livered a lecture not long ago at the The contract in the main is in favor of have a very hard time getting along, Philosophical c'ab of the University | the trust. The farmer or ginner must | of Chicago, and defined his views upon | pay 'as rentals or regalties, for the theism. Dr. Carns attacks agnosticism use of said machines, at the rate of ands of other colored persons in this

the reach of reason."

"is not a mere suspense of judgment, him to surrender the machinery and but a most emphatic declaration that go out of ousiness unless the gianer the mystery of life is utterly incom- will pay \$500 to make up the thousand the kind Dr. Carus rejects.

tion of Deity as follows:

"God is, further, not an indifferent being to us. He has a personal and the neural vibration of their brains. his neck He is in them, and yet different to them, and infinitely high above them. He is their life, their home, whence they stay, and the goal whither they travel. God is not like us, but we to secure good prices for the present like Him. He is the light of our life. | crop of cotton: He is the mariner's compass which guides us, and the anchor of hope on which we rely. Ualess we feel his presence, we shall find no place in the restlessness of this world. Unless we sanctify our lives by the purport which His existence imparts to all life, we can find no comfort in our afflictions. Unless we recognize that our soul is an actualization of His eternal thoughts, we shall not learn to fight the right way in the struggle for December or January. The two thirds existence. Unless we listen to the still, small voice that teaches us our duties, we shall not obtain that blissful assurance which the childship of God alone can afford." .

This utterance is especially interesting, as the Literary Digest suggests. because the author, at one time an atheist, has advanced to his present philosophical position from one of scientific agnosticism. After stating that he has investigated "the question of what God must be, if we understand by God that something which molds the world and shapes the fate of man," he says in further explanation of the language already quoted, "I have, however, come to the conclusion, and am more and more convinced, that the superpersonal God, the God of science, the eternal norm of truth and righteonsness, is God indeed; He alone is God. He is what the pagans (including the pagan Christians) have been groping after for ages."

Here is a man searching the science of biology for God, Whom many without any knowledge of the science have found through the faith of s little child. Is it hoping for too much that both may find the same God knowledge through different re-

An officer in the Philippines writes to the Associated Press that "one hnndred thousand soldiers should be there ready for business by the beginning of the dry season in November." "A continuous warfare cannot be carried Fairfield than since the war, and Fair on in this enervating climate by the field is perh ps not anlike most sec same troops," says the officer, and this will strike most people as hard common sense. "Men from a northern climate retain their native vigor for six or eight months after their arrival here and then begin to succumb to the various ailments of tropical weather. This is exemplified in the case of vol- the important question in this fast age. unteers and regulars who have been in As soon as a wonderful feat in speed line of progress then I predict that the Philippines since last summer. is accomplished, men exert themselves ! The most of them are saturated with to excel it. The effort in railroad malaria, many have rheumatism and business is to gain speed. Distance salaries Have the teachers prepared

all are greatly debilitated." a country that saturates Americans ing airlines. Rapid transit is perhaps among the learned productions are several law er is required to spend several with malaria and whose climate is the clief feature of this age Wire- years in the study of a course of classisuch that Americans can not live less telegraphy, flying machines, bicy- cal and professional reading before he there?

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No one questions that the present system of packing cotton for the market needs improvement. A casual observer will notice the great loss by wear and tare in handling the square bale as it is generally packed and brought to market. The round bale may be an improvement, though many competent authorities are condeming it. But the machinery for turning out the round bale is in the hands of a big

trust, the American Ootton Company. Considerable literature pro and con has been sent broadcast throughout the country. With the light before us, we are not kindly disposed towards the round bale trust. It appears to be a scheme practically to control the basiness. The American Cotton Company do not, and will not, sell the machinery outright, but the company The agnostics are now classifying leases the outfit-something on the Dr. Carus, editor of the Monist, de- the round base are required to sign.

"Agnosticism as a bankruptcy of turned out by said machines," renderthought, is not only the weakest, but | ing a report to the company on the 5 h | Charleston. "Northern capital," how also the most injurious, philosophy. day of each month. The company ever, is always welcome to the South It is the philosophy of indolence, practically takes charge of the vast which, on account of its own insol- business of ginning and packing cotvency, declares that the most vital ton. The company "shall be decreed," question of man's life, the question of reads the contract, "to have control of the soul, the soul's relation to the the manufacture, \* \* and its duly body, the immortality of the soul, the authorized superintendent or represenexistence of God, the creation, and the tative or representaties, \* \* shall ultimate purpose of being, are beyond at all times have full and free access If the New England fanatics want to to the property." If in any one year Such agnosticism as this, Dr. Tarus the royalties fall below \$1,000, the them do it by all means. asserts is illiberal and unscientific, and trust may refuse to renew the contract as dogmatic as the dogmas of the for another year, nuless the ginner ordinary orthordox Paritan He, will pay "for such preceding year a therefore, defines agnosticism as of sum which, added to the royalties in cleanliness have allowed yellow different kinds- "the agnosticism of already paid for such year, shall make fever to break out in Hampton, Virmodesty, which is a suspension of the aggregate equal to one \$1,000 gmia. This leads the Augusta Chronijudgment so long as there are not minimum." This feature alone should cle to say: "John Howard, the phil- Christian courtesy, and everything adequate grounds to be had for form- kill the trus:. For instance, a ginuer anthropist, made a tour of Europe to in the way of training that will enable ing an opinion," and the agnosticism pays one year, say \$2,000 roy alty, the save other people's children and left man, and beautify and give dignity represented by Herbert Spencer, next year is a poor crop and he pays his own son at home to become a "His" (Spencer's), says Dr. Carus, only \$500. The trust can then require reprobate. Queer world!"

prehensible, that the substance of the dollars. His having paid \$2,000 the soul (whatever that may mean) can first year is of no advantage to him. not be known, that energy is inscruta- The royalty must be at least \$1,000 in ble," etc. The agnosticism of Spence is a bad crop year no matter how much more it may have been in a good crop Dr. Carus, a scientific agnostic, is year. Toe whole system points to reaching out for a God knowledge. placing the cotton crop in the hands of In the lecture he defines his concep- this trust. Samples of every bale turned out most be sent to the trust. Other points in the contract are

equally as objectionable, if not more private relation to all His creatures, so. The farmer has his hands tied being nearer to every one of them now, and we cannot advise him to than the beating of their hearts and allow this trust to put a rope around

TO THE COTTON FARMERS.

The Democrat and Coarier, Natchez, Miss , has offered the following plan

The time will soon arrive for the marketing of the next cotton crop and unless a change is made as to the mode of doing it the same low level of prices that was current last year will inevitably be the result. It is a well established fact that large port and interior receipts during the months of September, October and November are the great factors in making prices, and it is in your power to prevent this as you have the remedy in your own hands which is to hold back on your farms one-third of your ginnings until after will bring nearly as much money marketed in this way as the whole crop

marketed in the usual way. In doing this you will not be depriving the merchants or the banks to whom you are under obligations of what they are justly entitled to, but on the other hand, protecting almost their salvation as well as your own.

The government says the acreage in cotton lands is eight per cent less than last year and that the July condition is

200,000 bales it means a shrimage of 1,277,000 bales, or a crop of 9,923,000 bales for 1899-1900.

All of which is doubtless quite sound, but it is a waste of time to try to induce farmers to move together in concert. The cotton problem must solve itself. Farmers will continue to something over a year behind in funds, If you have smarting feet or tight shoes plant all cotton and sell it below the cost of production until the time shall have come when they can't get supplies to make the crop.

We are inclined to take an optimistic view of the situation. Here and there are indications that some farmers have the wisdom to see where "all-cotton" is leading them, and these few will succeed. Farmers are great imitators. The influence of one sancessful farmer | sary profit untouched, and in addition in a community has often been noted to this we have saved a cash surplus, by the careful observer. His methods which is now in the Winnsboro Bank gradually attract his neighbor, and the latter in turn influences his neighbor, and thus successful methods spread

throughout a large territory. No one will question the fact that there is more diversity in crops in tions of the South. The farmer has passed through the fire; we believe that, having been severely barnt, he will shun it hereafter. At all events, we prefer to take a cheerful view of it.

How quick can a thing be done, is must be overcome not only by im- and fitted the make to command Why should the United States want provement in machinery, but by build- them! School sea ming simulations cles, electric cars, the telephone, and canfind employment in a case in which automobiles are all the product of this idea to save time and overcome dis-MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP tance The idea is almost an insanity. of the legal profession as the imper-Men will make themselves physical ishable riches of mind are more valuawhile teething, with perfect success, wrecks, and face death to "beat the ble than the corruptible treasures of while teething, with perfect success, and face death to "beat the large the large the large the large the physician; he is result soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and bicycle to beat a locomotive—and ed with the human body, to under-

ecord in bicycle riding. tooth; and yet there is no one who has carefully studied the teacher's call-

before a wonderful record in speed is desired. Not content with it as a machine to take the place of the ordinary horse carriage, a crank must run it at some remarkable speed. In Paris, it is reported, two automobiles beat the Paris and St. Malo Express on the last Sunday in July a distance of 236 miles. The automobiles made the trip in seven hours and thirty-five minutes, while the train took seven hours and forty-eight minutes. Of course, an effort will be made to beat this.

"The wife and five children of Frazier B. Baker, the colored postmaster of Lake City, S. C., who was murdered last year, are in destitute circum-stances. William Lloyd Garrison appeals for money with which to maintain this mother and educate the children, and the object ought to appeal o many people in New England. Funds can be sent to Mr. Garrison box 1,638, Boston."

That is taken from the Springfield Republican. We do not think that it is true that the wife and five chilren of the murdered negro postmaster "are not rolling in wealth; they doubtless money Mr. Garrison might send them But they are no worse off than thoustwenty cents per 100 pounds of bales and other Southern and Northern States, and mother and children are all now at work in the truck fields around and Mrs. Baker would doubtless enjoy

> Of course no colored family need suffer in South Carolina, and very few of them do. But the News and Courier ought not to correct the statement made in the Springfield Republican. send some of their money this way, let

> THE Americans seeking to clean Havana and teach the Cubars lessons

THE TEACHERS' COUNTY NORMAL.

Announcement has already been made by the State Superintendent of months a teachers' normal school would be conducted in each county of the State. As has been announced, the sessious will continue for tour weeks, during which time much good work may be done if the teachers all attend and apply themselves zealously. The building in Winnsboro Thursday, August 17th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m. For the information of teachers, the

following ponits are given: First. This will be strictly a summer school, not a course of lectures.

or those who intend to teach will be

Third. No visitors allowed to enter either of the class-rooms without permission from conductor. Fourth. Each teacher is required to study each branch and stand a written

examination on each at the end of four Fifth. The nours will be from 9 to 12 or 10 to 1, as may suit the conve-

nience of teacher and pupil. Sixth. No steacher will be admitted

Seventh. It is highly desirable that all teachers be present the first day, We have the material if the trustees

at the beginning of the first day's ex-

Eigth. Each teacher is requested to bring the text books most generally tion of parents and citizens if possible

All teachers are urged to attend promptly and constantly. Board has a lowed only two agents I would ask 3.4 (three four-tenths (per cent less, or a total depreciation of 11 4 (eleven four-tenths) per cent.

Sometimes the current of the four-tenths of the current of the curre an able agricultural lecturer from that respectfully, institution, Frof. Farman, for our summer school. His lectures will be given each day in the court house, to which all will be invited.

> schools running 3 and 4 months during try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the the year, and that on future appropri- fect and makes walking easy. Reation or tax to be collected the follow- lieves corns and bunions of all pain ing year; shool houses very poorly equipped and sadly neglected, owing to a want of interest on the part of the patrons and trustees of the districts, I am glad to say it is not so now; the people all over the county seem to be filled with double interest from some cause or other. To-day we have the present year's tax, which amounts to about \$20,000, including the dispenof about \$8,000. Besides, we have built 15 or 20 nice. comfortable school houses and equipped them with over 500 patent desks, and still they continue to go up. Greenbriar is erecting a fine 3 room building and expects to

be the leading educational centre of the county. Now I do not quote these figures for any blow. They are fac's, and my object is to encourage the people of the county, and especially the teachers. They are to show that the condition of the finances and the school buildings were such as to demand our entire attention so far. Now we hope to make just as much improvement in our reachers in the next five years as we have in finances and school build Fairfield will lead the State in the near forme and our schools will become model ones. We are able to pay good a few dollar- only are pending. Yet the teacher's calling is as much more important then the ordinary exercise

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ing but will agree with me that there is no station in life, that in order to be filled, so much demands purity of heart, simplicity of life,

primary school teacher. The teacher influences his pupils in the formation or habits and character both by precept and example. They should be well qualified in every sense of the word. These county normals are invaluable gitts to our teachers. They each grain having six or dozen stems, will not only teach the teachers Education that during the summer branches of learning they are deficient a head. That sown broadcast is as fine in, but will teach them the mode of as it ever gets to be The unwatered

all that regards both temper, capacity, bably be five or six feet high." If rice and habits and the means of stirring them to exertion. We ask every parent and trustee of the county for heir interest and co- made a prominent crop in every part school will open in Mt. Zien College operation in aiding and encouraging of South Carolina, with or without normal. It is true we have some fine presented testimony to show that up- of stock and give CUT prices. teachers but even our best can be im-

proved, and there are many who have been too careless in the selection a bushel in Columbia, proving a very should be impressed more with the Second. Only those who are teachers, truth of the maxim, "As is the teacher, so will be the school." If we weuld improve our schools we must improve our teachers, and I know of no better or cheaper plan by which to do so than that of the summer normal. Every parent and trustee should desire for their own children, and for all others, teachers whose intellectual, social, and moral habits are, in all respects, what they are willing their children should be. They should at least be aware of the fact: If the teacher is not what they would have their children become, their children will become what the teacher is. It is hoped that the trustees will be more after the school has been in session 7 careful in the selection of teachers and only those who wish to make

teaching a profession and who strive to honor their profession be employed, will just be particular and a little more businesslike after they employ them. Then encourage them in their worksecure for them the sid and co-operaused in arithmetic, English, and geo- and above all things let Self stay out of the school work. If I were commissioned to tare up the schools and

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# SUMMONS.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COUR ? OF COMMON PLEAS. Nannie M. Howell, by Thomas K. Eniott, ner guardian ad litem, E. W. Coleman, H. F. Coleman and Elizabetu Gay, Plaintiffs,

B. F. Coleman, R. E. Coleman and Phillip M. Coleman, Defendants. Summons for Relief. Complaint Served. To the Defendants above-named:

VOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action of which a copy is here-Nos. 5 and 6 Law Range, Winnsbero, fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated August 2, A. D. 1899. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, Plaintiffs' Attorneys. To the defendants B. F. Coleman, R. E. Coleman and Philip M. Coleman:

Take notice that the complaint to-

dether with the summons, of which Common Pleas for Fairfield County. State of South Carolina, on the 2nd day of August, A. D. 1899. A. S. & W.D. DOUGLASS, 8-3-6t Plaintiffs, ALASS,

### Summons.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PILE AS. The Winnsboro Bank, I'la intiff,

against George H. McMaster, Anna H. Berry, The Winnsboro National Bank, J. E. Todd, Guardian, Sallie M. Douglass, Ketchin Mercantile Company, E. Heckheimer, The Central National Bank, Carolina National Bank, and Samuel R. Johnston, Judge of Probate, as Public Guardian, Defendants.

Summons for Relief. Complaint Served. To the Defendants above-named: VOU ARE HEREBY summoned and re-YOU ARE HEREBY summoned and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their offices, Nos. 5 and 6 Law Range, Winnsboro, South Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the com-

vice; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. A. S. & W. D. DOUGLASS, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Dated July 1, A. D. 1899. To the Defendant, E. Heckheimer

Take notice, that the complaint to-gether with the summons (of which the foregoing is a copy) was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court for the County of Fairfield and State of South Carolina on the 3rd day of July, A. D. A S. & W. D. DOUGLASS.

## SUMMONS.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Thomas G. Patrick, doing business as

T. G. Patrick & Co., Plaintiff,

against O.S. McMoore, Defendant. Summons gor Relief. Complaint Served. To the Defendant O. S. McMoore: YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint inthis action, of which a copy is here-with served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said com-plaint on the subscriber at his office, No. 2 Law Range, Winnsboro, S. C., within twenty days after the service

hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated 20th July, A D 1899. T. M. CATHCART,

Plaintiff's Attorney.
[L. S.] R. H. JENNINGS, C. C. P. To the Defendant O. S. McMoore: Take notice, that the complaint, ogether with the summons, of which the foregoing is a copy, and notice of the pendency of the action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield Coun-

ty, in the State of South Carolina, on the 22nd day of July. A. D. 1899. T. M. CATHCART, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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